New York, Feb. 23.-When age has touches the most sensitive spot in the seized with relentless fingers upon a wo- mentality of the housewife that has her man, she must seek a new style of ap- mind made up to everything and any-



are more than a score of soaps that not succeeding. through ingenious announcements claim So grandma must to be able to perform wonders in this reget her a rich and gard; wainscoting to be washed and heavy lusterless scrubbed, silverware to be polished, pic-silk- armure or tures to be dusted, cellars to be cleared ibbed or moire, of a winter's accumulation, new oilcloth nd have it made for the entrance hall, maybe new carpet lain and full in for the hall and stairway, and maybe, he skirt and moreover, new marquette carpet coverather long in the ing for the parlor and its extension. Verily, housecleaning time is a period dds dignity. She of trouble and tribulation to the housevants a wrap of wife, and likewise to the head of the biarritz, alys household, whose wallet, however well loth -or 'some it may happen to be filled at the start, is similar material, likelyato be very considerably depleted welvet, if she if not entirely emptied before this fesefers and can tive season has passed from reality and

ford it. The dif- become but a memory. mings are all suit- mestic housecleaning, are but a cipher HAND-able, and when compared with the international housefur is not in sea-pretty moss trimming confines of the World's fair grounds. s to break the angular What brain can conjure up 5,000 pairs A velvet bonnet that of hands operating 5,000 brooms going overs the head pretty well and comes swish, swish, swish from what some own ever the sides, with ribbon bows poet or philosopher has written of as The matter of gloves, veils and jewels cleaning away the accumulated debris can be left to her preference, but black | not merely of a continent, but of a unisel kid makes the most suit verse. Fragments of boxes that have black brussels net weils inclosed mummies from Egypt-shriv-

here is no limit set when a eled remains of women and of men that aside her diamonds, and in their lifetime have controlled the deshest sights in the world tiny of countries to perhaps a greater lady, her work done in this extent than the greatest stateswomen ble if jewels sparkle among its folds, There are some colors that old ladies have accepted as belonging particularly invented by the Princess May of Teck, was afterward presented to the pope. to them-drab, gray, brown, prune and | who might some day have been queen | also belongs to them by right, death of the Duke of Clarence, and wh

and they should have plenty of it, and may yet, if gossip in the royal circles of the better it is the more it becomes the England is correct, attain that proud ever, two children—Gemma Borghigwearer.

England is correct, attain that proud lioni and Gustave Parsi—8 and 9 years
and exalted position as the spouse of her some of our best stores deceased bettothed's brother, the Duke elderly ladies. There are fleece lined

derwear, elastic and soft and made in | Spain almost priceless in value. Here in of silk, of muslin and alpaca. There of wood and of cardboard that have proare caps of all kinds, bonnets and veils | tected the latest inventions of the Wizard and keromes and "tuckers," and all sorts of Menlo Park; here again the Woman's There are knit wool capes, and sacks board boxes that might a tale unfold a cider down flannel trimmed with were they enabled to speak of self denial

lined with the eider down flannel, and umes might be filled, if only the debris the designer must be a true genius, for, the World's fair housecleaners could find ren always want. The patterns this powers that be, the 5,000 brooms will be ear seem to please me more than usual. | compelled perforce to do duty at least a There are many of the pretty but almost | couple of fimes within the self same terforgotten palm leaf designs in the colors ritory! Not only the interiors of the big

I noticed one with a dark purplish walks-all these must be cleansed of all brown ground, with a border around the bottom and on the sleeves of palm leaves

Among the pretty things provided for the old lady are a lace jabot of black and liberal arts might be regarded as a chantilly and a vest front of white chifand fastens behind under a rosette.



it a more dressy effect. The black jabot

the same power George M. Dallas, in 1846, made the Polk-Walker tariff a law. The first three-Adams, Jefferson and elderly ladies who prefer comfort to Burr-were men of note, for under the lainty slippers there are some ond highest vote for the presidency beas pretty as their granddaughters wear, came vice president. It is an odd fact with rather lower and wider heels. Pru- that, if presidents of the senate who sucnaterials most liked, and they have have been thirty-six vice presidents to twenty-three presidents, though George Few ladies past 60 have not had to Clinton, Daniel D. Tompkins, John C wear mourning, and it may be said that | Calhoun and William R. King each

black only. When that is the case, the last named died April 18, 1853, soon after duties of the "down stairs girl" with exdouble shawl is the most elegant and beginning his regular term. Even now pedition and dispatch. And so it goes ble wrap. When black only is it may surprise many readers to learn worn, it leaves little limit for choice in | that David R. Atchison, Jesse D. Bright, fashion, but there are endless combina- Lafayette S. Foster, Benjamin F. Wade, tions in black with white tulle and Thomas W. Ferry, Thomas F. Bayard, David Davis, George F. Edmunds, John Sherman and John J. Ingalls have served OLIVE HARPER.

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sweeper encounters the wooden frame-

building, with remnants of fragile card-

stories might be written, how many vol

buildings, but the miles upon miles of

To those who participated in the dedi-

is to be made to exemplify the old adage

there are the miles upon miles of walks,

every yard of which is to be swept so

clean that the image of the pedestrian may be reflected in the mirrorlike as-

hood of \$50,000 to do the housecleaning

for the World's fair. It is a big pile of

guests after the 1st of May will readily

concede that the small fortune has been

well invested. If it be true that cleanli-

ness is next to godliness, then it is certain

The Vice Presidency.

peat the list of the presidents at call, but

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vice presidents? Yet that has several

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The Pope's Annual Reception to the Chil It Will Cost \$50,000 to Clear Up the dren In the City of Rome. A very pretty sight was witnessed Sunday morning at the Vatican when CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-Housecleaning is Leo XIII received the children of Rome in order at the World's fair. It is housewho came with their parents to express him on the occasion of his 50th episcopal and Common Sense Shoes-Colors That bish as probably the universe has never year. The audience was fixed for 11 Old Ladies Have Claimed For Their Own. before seen. There is something about o'clock, but long before that the majestic staircase of the Vatican leading up to housecleaning and house renovating that

the pope's apartments was crowded with ladies leading their children by the hand, who were mostly dressed in white, all under 10 years of age, and all in expectation of seeing il papa. It was a sort of dream to see all those children clamorbroke for once the stately and almost silent grandeur that generally reigns in the Vatican. It looked much more as if they were all going up to a children's party than to have perhaps just a momentary sight of the aged pope, stooped with years and cares induced by the re-The audience took place in the hall of the consistory just off the Sala Clemen-

tina, where the pope holds the secret consistories. A throne had been specially arranged there, and with only two very low steps leading up to it, because, as the pope said, he wished to have the children around him. By half past 10 the hall was filled with over 800 children, hall was filled with over then double. esides their parents. More than doubl the number had asked for permission to go, but they had to be refused, as it would have been impossible for the pope to have stood the fatigue of seeing them all. At a quarter past 11 the pope en-tered the hall on foot surrounded by Cardinals Rampolla, Parocchi, Macchi Ruffo, Scilla, Vannutelli, Ricci and Apol-

loni, his noble guards and the other members of the pontifical court. As the bent figure of the pope in his simple white dress was seen, the voices of the little children joined together in calling out over and over again, "Yiva" il papa!" a cry resounding through the room, while his holiness himself seemed he smiled at seeing all these little creatures about him. These children were of all classes—from the aristocratic to the PRINTING. lower class well to do families-and each verld; sitting with hands folded in her and statesmen of the new and old worlds little child had contributed his or her little obolo, or offering, for the pope. The with shining rings. The soft tulle gath- Here in one corner the broom of the names of each of the children, written ered across her bosom seems more suita- housecleaner comes in contact with a mostly in their own handwritings, were pile of brown paper that has done serv- inclosed in a beautiful white satin album bearing the pontifical arms, which It was with some difficulty that the consort of Englandout for the untimely pope was able to get to the throne, as

-a dialogue entitled "Il Trionfo del and exquisitely fine ribbed merino un- work that has protected pictures from Papa." Another little fellow, whose more than 6 years of age, was brought said his piece and ended with a little shout of "Viva il papa!" The pope took many other of the little things on his

and ingenuity and patriotic devotion on the part of the weaker sex. How many like those which were being distributed the cider down flannel, and umes might be filled, if only the debris deliciously warm. I thought that comes in contact with the brooms of the guards to get one for her. The medals some of which was attached a blue ribbon and to others a yellow one,-Cor And what an amount of ground to be gone over, especially as, according to the | London Tablet.

Making a French Cook. The making of a man cook in France is a lengthy and tedious process. When a young man decides to pursue a culistructor, to whom he pays a fee of \$500. The aspirant is first assigned to the vegof the building devoted to manufactures prepare the raw materials. When he task to occupy months, if not years. Yet | mystery of cooking them. This thorthis structure is only one of a score that oughly learned he studies the way of rial, and a belt goes around the waist that a new broom sweeps clean. Then and how to stuff, dress, truss and lard game and poultry. When he has thorughly learned this, he is 1 laced before the range, where he receives instruction

in the various processes of broiling, fry-When he graduates from this department, he passes under the control of the mysteries of sauces and soups. The inis necessary to accelerate with liberal and frequent tips. The young man is now turned back to the pastry cook, to that a kind of halo is to encircle the con- whom he serves a long apprenticeship in all that pertains to the concoction of sweets, pastries and ices. This completes his culinary education, and he is prepared to assume the role of a competent

cook .- New York Sun. Odd Job and Tinkering company, cern is naturally enough in New York. but according to its prospectus it has, or will have, subsidiary companies in all

It is a charming idea—this odd job company-and the man who originated the scheme deserves a vote of thanks for his ingenuity. Though limited in its

wants may necessitate. If Mary takes it into her head to visit sent for a week, a postal card to the odd job company at once brings a substitute wear mourning, and it may be said wear served in two administrations, but the who will perform all the multitudinous household.

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A Sleep Walking Feat. nen are accustomed to walk over the marshy ground on stilts. A sleep walker on one occasion buckled on his stilts and crossed a swollen torrent in the dark. On awaking he had not the courage to perform the same feat in daylight .-

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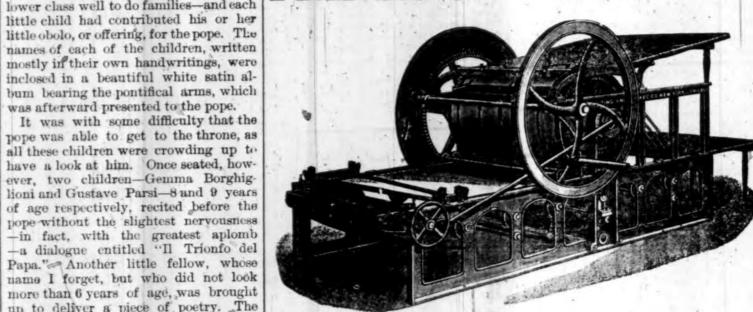
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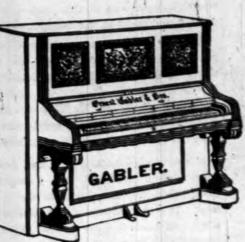
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"SOME TRIVIAL THINGS." NOTES OF A SERMON BY THE REV. BLUERY

The Rev. Elbert Clement preached

last Sunday evening in the Watsessing M. E. Church, taking for his 8 text part of the fifth verse of the third chapter of James, "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth!" He commenced by speaking of the power of the tongue and the importance of trivial things said and done, s That the helm of a vessel was a little thing, but its power was great enough to turn the ship and guide it on its i course. He spoke of the general use and the abuse made of the tongue, and the importance the Apostle attached to it, and the general princi- ti ples involved in its use. Little tre things, said the speaker, were of great importance as they were the atoms that go to make up the whole.

their use or abuse. A little truth, a little lie or a little drop of blood were as important as things of greater magnitude. The is little things may lead to results as vast in their magnitude as the universe itself. That it was an endless ; road should we attempt to follow the little things that go to make up life. gr A little spow flake or a rain drop the were as important to show the wisdom in and power of God as a constellation is

Great principles were involved in

of stars. . That the present was a day of un wi friendliness to the Scriptures, and there were those who were ever ready as to scoff and speer at them. He be- su lieved that in attempting to under mine them was to do an injury. That everyone should be cautions in their criticisms of them. That care should be taken to investigate before criticiging. No one should have the to audacity to criticize without full h knowledge of the facts. He called attention to the Mosaic law in rela tion to the taking of a kid and cooking it in its mother's milk, which was

sneered at by the wiseacres (who are entiful enough) and whose confidence is equal to their capacity, who laughed at the idea of God condespending to show us how to cook.

He said that in the stewing of veal, according to natural philosophy, there were principles that involved the welfare of all mankind, and that he would like to say that if somebody would come and teach us the art of healthful cookery he thought they h should have the highest degree that could be conferred upon them, higher indeed than D. D. or L. L. D., giving as his reasons that good cooking , would prolong life beyond the allotted

time while poor cooking destroys life. There were some people with hard hearts and some with tender hearts, between which there was a vast difference. Some are born so, as witness it the boy who delights to kill flies, and the tender-hearted boy who protests

against it. There are some boys ready to take L a cat by the ear and tail and pull it set apart, who naturally are tough. It fa was possible for a tender heart to it grow hard, of which there was an inillustration when the French King could look from his palace window in and witness the massacre of St. Bartholomew, when 70,000 innocent men, women and children were slain. Then there are some when there is re sickness at home who are so loving and so tender that in sympathy they

grow thin and careworn. There are others whose cheeks are full, who do nothing but live on the wife's earnings, who get drunk and d come home and beat their children. They became so gradually because of the life they were leading.

Look at Rome. She had her heroic days and her heroes were manly men They used their power generously and webs loved and admired by the women. This was before the reign we of tyrant Tarquin. After his reign h Rome had her areras in which for 120,000 people assembled to see po 10,000 gladiators fight 10,000 others " until 10,000 of them were [dead, and] saw the wild beasts tear and devour h

Hardness of heart came with the contemplation of such sights and made them ready for the reign of the tyrant, and made them ready for the

vandals to come in and destroy Bosse. 0 Practical jokes fit a person for a tyrant or a mouster, as does any act that inflicts unnecessary cruelty upon

God has with us to-day is the abuse a we make of the skill and wisdom with which he has endowed us. He gives to us the wheat, the rye, the corn and

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